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THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1903.

NO CHANGE IS WANTED.

We have it from eminent Democratic authority that no change in business conditions at the South is desired or needed. The Hon. Hoke Smith, of Georgia, who was Secretary of the Interior under Mr. Cleveland during his last administration, has so declared. Now, Mr. Smith is a representative Southern Democrat, and he is in a position to know what the people of this section want or need. In a recent talk he undertook to make some predictions about the presidential campaign in 1904, and he confidently expressed the belief that either ex-Secretary of State or Judge Parker will be the next Democratic candidate for the presidency. Mr. Smith was equally confident that the Democrats will win in 1904.

While he was talking on these subjects Mr. Smith remarked that the people of the South want continued prosperity and "make money." He also said: "We are making money, the farmers are making money and we want that to continue." The gentleman did not pause to consider when this satisfactory condition began, or who was responsible for bringing it into existence. He must have meant that they did not come when they had control of the Government, for his chief, Mr. Cleveland, was in the White House.

Desiring to have a change in conditions at the South, he is eager to restore to power the party, for the disastrous conditions prevailed before the present ones were ushered in. It cannot be that the vast majority of the masses of the Democracy have been so stupid as to be responsible for the awful financial depression which has followed since Mr. Cleveland's death.

Mr. Bryan in his paper, the "Commoner," continues to pour hot shot into Cleveland, Hill, Gorman and Parker and all those Democrats he calls the prodigals. Our Democratic friends have a genuine family quarrel in progress and it is likely to continue through the presidential campaign of 1904.

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot of the 2nd inst. had an editorial headed, "Is it worth nine cents to be a Virginian?" It was written in the interest of the proposed Jamestown Ter-Centenary Exposition, and is an urgent appeal to the Legislature of Virginia to make an appropriation of two hundred thousand dollars to the exposition. But to return to the question of our contemporary, "Is it worth nine cents to be a Virginian?" A great many are finding that it costs them a great deal more to be citizens or inhabitants of Virginia than paltry dollars and cents. They have been compelled to yield as a penalty, for living here, that priceless boon, the right to vote.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch remarks that: "Over forty thousand Virginians, white and colored, are now residents of Maryland." It would cause surprise to count the many thousands of native born Virginians who are now residents of other States. After the present disfranchising clauses of the new constitution have fully gotten in their deadly work the numbers who will take up their residence in other States will be astounding. They will amount to a vast army. We do not blame them for shaking the dust of Virginia from their feet. It is an evidence of manhood to decline to remain in a State that refuses to permit them to exercise the dearest right of freemen the right to vote. The exodus will be alarming, and, perhaps, disastrous to the industrial interests of the State.

How to Ward Off an Attack of Rheumatism.

"For years when spring time came on and I went into gardening, I was sure to have an attack of rheumatism and every attack was more severe than the preceding one," says Josie McDonald, of Man, Logan county, West Va. "I tried everything with no relief whatever, until I procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and the first application gave me ease, and before the first battle was won I felt like a new person. Now I feel that I am cured, but I always keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm in the house, and when I feel any symptoms of a return I soon drive it away with one or two applications of this liniment." For sale by Jno. E. Jackson, druggist.

Owing to illness, Miss Helen Gould will be prevented from attending the World's Fair dedication ceremonies at St. Louis on April 30.

A Love Letter.

Would not interest you if you're looking for a guaranteed Saver for Sore, Burn, or Pile? Otto Dodd, of Pander, Mo. writes: "I suffered with an ugly sore for a year, but a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. It's the best Salve on earth." 25c at Jno. E. Jackson's Drug Store.

VARIETY OF FARM PRODUCTS.

Last week we published an extract from a letter written by Mr. F. J. Kimball, president of the Norfolk and Western Railway Company, to a committee of Tazewell gentlemen. Mr. Kimball in that letter spoke in the most flattering terms of the agricultural resources and possibilities of Tazewell county. The suggestion he made that our farmers were not giving enough attention to raising certain kinds of products is worthy of attention. He mentioned fresh vegetables, poultry, eggs and particularly fresh milk and butter, and declared his belief that the development of the business of dairy products could be made very profitable here.

It has been a part of the policy of the "Republican" to try to awaken the attention of the farmers of the county to the importance of producing a greater variety of products for market. We have written over a number of times on the poultry business, and have been gratified to notice a constantly increasing interest in that business. The money value of the fowls and eggs that are shipped from Tazewell is increasing considerably each year, and they are destined before a great while to become leading features with our farmers. Those who have been testing it find that it pays better than any other business in proportion to the money invested. We agree with Mr. Kimball in his view that too little attention is being paid to dairy products. The Potomac coal field now furnishes a market that would take large quantities of milk and butter that ought to be supplied from the county. Instead of having a surplus of these products, however, to furnish to consumers in the coal field, our farmers are not producing near enough for home consumption. Here, in the town of Tazewell, for the past two months consumers have been forced to buy for their tables margarine as a substitute for butter. Thousands of pounds of this compound will be consumed in a section that claims to be the finest bluegrass region on earth.

We know that grazing cattle and sheep has proven a very profitable business to our farmers, but we sincerely believe that such the smaller farmers would find that things as Mr. Kimball has suggested more profitable than grazing. As we have stated above, the poultry industry is each year becoming more interesting and profitable, and we hope that some of our farmers will at once make a test of fresh vegetables and dairy products as a business for profit.

They say that Wall Street and the politicians are all against Roosevelt, but that the people are for him.

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General Press Comments.

LABOR LEADERS' PAY.  
N.Y. Commercial.]  
Isn't it high time for John Mitchell to strike for higher pay? The United Mine Workers of America, for which organization he acts as president, gives him a salary of only \$3,000 a year. Let us see what some of the other chief executives of organized labor are getting in as salaries:  
Grand Chief Engineer P. M. Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers gets \$5,000 a year; Grand Master John Hallahan of the Brotherhood of Firemen, \$5,000; Grand Master P.H. Morrisey of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, \$5,000; E. E. Clark of the Order of Railway Conductors, \$5,000; Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, \$3,000. The secretaries of the labor presidents receive from \$2,500 to \$3,500 a year each; chief clerks \$2,000 and the editors \$2,500. Simon Burns of the window-glass workers receives \$5,000, and Dennis Hays of the bottlemakers much more than Mitchell.

None of these salaries could be called "princely," or even high. The railroad men's organizations pay their leaders more liberally than any of the other national unions do. It will be noted, too, by the above imperfect list—but the same holds true throughout—that these labor leaders' salaries are not graded in conformity with the relative size of the organizations; perhaps not according to the relative pay of the members or to the amount of work exacted. On the first or last of these bases President Mitchell could lay claim to a salary much higher than Chief Arthur's for instance. In the latter's case, however, it is quite generally conceded that he has led his forces more wisely than any of the other presidents. He has generally discouraged strikes, but has always managed to hold the highest respect of the engineers as well as of their employers. He apparently earns his money—and more too.

Mitchell even expects a "raise," he should take pattern from Arthur and those other leaders whose policy is always "peace."

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years it was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore it requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.  
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Still Greeting Senator Morgan.  
Kansas City Journal.]  
The statement that Senator Morgan will take up the question of good roads at the next session of Congress suggests that possibly the Senator's canal speech might be broken up and used as macadam.

Fer liver troubles and constipation  
There's nothing better in creation than Little Early Rise, the famous little pills. They always effect a cure and save doctor bills. Little Early Rise are different from all other pills. They do not weaken the system, but act as a tonic to the tissues by arousing the secretions and restoring the liver to the full performance of its functions naturally. T. R. Smoot, Tiptop, Va.

The Courtesy of Politics.  
Cincinnati Enquirer.]  
A letter from Mr. Bryan welcoming Mr. Cleveland to the city of Lincoln would be the graceful thing. It would be polite, too, to write it. Somebody else may take a notion that he owns as much of Lincoln as Bryan does, and has as much right to speak for it. If somebody of this description should invite Mr. Cleveland, and he should accept, the "peerless leader" would be considerably cut down.

J. E. Jackson Warrants Every Bottle.  
If troubled with rheumatism give Chamberlain's Pain Balm a trial. It will not cost you a cent if it does no good. One application will relieve the pain. It also cures sprains and bruises in one-third the time required by any other treatment. Cuts, burns, frostbites, quinsy, pain in the side and chest, glandular and other swellings are quickly cured by applying it. Every bottle warranted. Price 25c and 50c. For sale by Jno. E. Jackson, druggist.

Ira D. Sankey, the singing evangelist, is still blind at his home in Brooklyn, and the prospect of recovering the sight of at least one eye seems to be gradually waning.

Confessions of a Priest.  
Rev. Jno. S. Cox, of Wake, Ark., writes "For 12 years I suffered from Yellow Jaundice. I consulted a number of physicians and tried all sorts of medicines, but got no relief. Then I began the use of Electric Bitters and feel that I am now cured of a disease that had me in its grasp for twelve years." If you want a reliable medicine for Liver and Kidney trouble, stomach disorder or general debility, get Electric Bitters. It's guaranteed by Jno. E. Jackson, Only 50c.

Rev. T. S. King, a missionary of the Episcopal Church, in Japan, states that the people of all the great Protestant churches of Japan give more toward church support than any of the Protestant churches in America.

Nothing Like Experience.  
"One truth learned by actual experience does more good than ten experiences one hears about." Tell a man that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy will cure cholera morbus, and he will most likely forget it before the end of the day. Let him have a severe attack of that disease, feel that he is about to die, use this remedy, and learn from his own experience how quickly it gives relief, and he will remember it all his life. For sale by Jno. E. Jackson, druggist.

Alexis Adrikinne, of St. Petersburg, who came to the United States to write a series of articles for his paper, "Novoye Vremya," published at St. Petersburg, is now in Washington. He will take a long trip through the West before he returns home.

Consumption

Salt pork is a famous old-fashioned remedy for consumption. "Eat plenty of pork," was the advice to the consumptive 50 and 100 years ago.

Salt pork is good if a man can stomach it. The idea behind it is that fat is the food the consumptive needs most.

Scott's Emulsion is the modern method of feeding fat to the consumptive. Pork is too rough for sensitive stomachs. Scott's Emulsion is the most refined of fats, especially prepared for easy digestion.

Feeding him fat in this way, which is often the only way, is half the battle, but Scott's Emulsion does more than that. There is something about the combination of cod liver oil and hypophosphites in Scott's Emulsion that puts new life into the weak parts and has a special action on the diseased lungs.

A sample will be sent free upon request.  
Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT'S  
BOWNE,  
CHEMISTS,  
409 Pearl St. N. Y.  
50c. and \$1; all druggists.

J. Pierpont Morgan's Outlook.  
Philadelphia Press.]  
Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan undoubtedly expresses the opinion of most men in the higher world of finance in declaring that the difficulty in the stock market caused by "undigested securities" is sure to disappear.

Big bankers and promoters know their strength. They feel they can carry all securities now out unsold. They know the amount of their issues. While some are "water" many are issued for new work on old lines and stand for a substantial addition to the earning power of great corporations.

In time they will all be sold. Trade is sound. Credits are secure. The land is growing richer every day. It is only necessary to wait until the country at large makes the savings needed to take up these securities.

This is undoubtedly the view of the "big men;" but if it is the only view they hold why was call money at 6 per cent. yesterday on Wall Street? This is not a rate which goes with unshaken confidence in values and the near future. When bankers lend on call at 6 per cent. and ask as high as 12 and 15 per cent. as was asked yesterday, the banks feel there is a risk of sudden changes and are preparing against it.

The simple fact is—and forty interviews cannot change it—that the view that the "undigested securities" will all be taken care of is only half. The other half is that before this is done there may be a time when it will be hard work to borrow money. Such times mean lower prices. This prospect keeps investors out of the market.

The general situation is sound. Industrially, the country was never more prosperous. The "undigested securities" will in time be taken up, absorbed and digested. But before that takes place prudent people are loaning at a high rate and, if they have to borrow, preparing themselves for future contingencies.

Rev. Horace Talbert, secretary of Wilberforce University, the only institution in the North for colored students exclusively, is in New York trying to arouse interest for the institution and to raise money for it.

Plans for the exterior of the new chapel for Williams College, which will be built through the beneficence of Mrs. F. Thompson, of New York, have been completed, and it is expected that ground will be broken for the new structure within a few weeks.

A Sweet Breath  
is a never failing sign of a healthy stomach. When the breath is bad the stomach is out of order. There is no remedy in the world equal to Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for curing indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach disorders. Mrs. Mary S. Crick, of White Plains, Ky., writes: "I have been a dyspeptic for years—tried all kinds of remedies but continued to grow worse. By the use of Kodol I began to improve at once, and after taking a few bottles am fully restored in weight, health and strength and can eat whatever I like. Kodol digests what you eat and makes the stomach sweet."

Frank Harvey the noted English actor and dramatist, is dead.

Broke Into His House.  
S. Le Quinn of Cavendish, Vt., was robbed of his customary health by invasion of Chronic Constipation. When Dr. King's New Life Pills broke into his house, his trouble was arrested and now he's entirely cured. They're guaranteed to cure, 25c at Jno. E. Jackson's drug Store.

A memorial to the late R. D. Blackmore, the English novelist, is to be unveiled at Exeter Cathedral this Spring.

A disordered stomach may cause no end of trouble. When the stomach fails to perform its functions the bowels become deranged, the liver and kidneys congested, causing numerous diseases, the most fatal of which are painless and therefore the more to be dreaded. The important thing is to restore the stomach and liver to a healthy condition, and for this purpose no better preparation can be used than Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by Jno. E. Jackson, druggist.

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Tazewell, - - Virginia.

The Postal Service.  
At the Chicago post office a record is kept of the different ways of spelling the name of that city on mail addresses.

Mail matter of any kind addressed in a vague and indefinite way, such as to "The most prominent physician," etc., is not delivered. The post office refuses to accept the responsibility of determining who is the most prominent physician, etc.

An Indianapolis lover set fire to the contents of a street letter box into which he had seen his rival drop a missive presumably intended for the object of their joint and several affections.

A record breaking sale of postage stamps is reported by the Chicago postoffice, the sale of 1,000,000 stamps, for which the purchaser gave a check for \$25,000. In one package were 500,000 4-cent stamps, and in the other the same number of 1-cent stamps.

A traveler from the Pacific coast going East on a fast express may go forward on his own train and mail a letter to himself. When he arrives at his destination he will find the letter already delivered. The explanation is that as soon as the train reaches an upgrade it splits into sections and the forward mail section rushes on ahead.

Before the end of the present fiscal year the daily mail delivery will be extended to more than 3,000,000 farmers' families throughout the United States. It is not a simple delivery of mail, but an extension of all the postal facilities enjoyed by city people to the farmers—the collection of mail, the sale of stamps, the registration of letters and the furnishing of postal orders.

An Aggravating Cough Cured.  
A customer of ours who has been suffering from a severe cough for six months, bought two bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy from us and was entirely cured by one and a half bottles of it. It gives perfect satisfaction with our trade—HAYNES-PARKER & Co., Linville, Ala. For sale by Jno. E. Jackson, druggist.

An Eighty-eighth Birthday in Iowa.  
Cedar Falls Gazette.]  
Last Sabbath was the eighty-eighth birthday of Mrs. Charlotte Philpot, who with her husband and nine children came to Cedar Falls fifty-three years ago. She is the only woman now living in Cedar Falls who was here that early. She is a dear old lady whom children and friends love. She gave three sons to the War of the Rebellion and two others went into frontier army life. One of the boys who went South never came back, but lies in a Southern grave, a victim of Andersonville prison life. Mrs. Philpot cheerfully endured the trials and privations of early days in Iowa, almost creating the necessities of life for her family, when all food had been provided in the crudest way and much of it brought long distances by wagon. Several children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren called to see her on Saturday and Sunday at the homestead farm, where she lives with her son John and family. She was remembered with many tokens of love, especially by the little ones, with whom she is a great favorite.

Good for Children.  
The pleasant to take and harmless One Minute Cough Cure gives immediate relief in all cases of Cough, Croup, and La Grippe because it does not pass immediately into the stomach, but takes effect right at the seat of the trouble. It draws out the inflammation, heals and soothes and cures permanently by enabling the lungs to contribute pure life-giving and life-sustaining oxygen to the blood and tissues. T. R. Smoot, Tiptop, Va.

Dow DeBoer's Record.  
Alton Democrat.]  
Dow DeBoer, of Alton, is strictly in line with the recent teachings of President Roosevelt as to the raising of large families. At his home last week the sixteenth child was born and all are living. There is one pair of twins in the flock. An exchange says the size of the average family in the United States is four persons and a small fraction of a person—the husband in many cases being the small fraction. So it will be seen that the DeBoer family is about four times the size of the average and it can scarcely be said that Dow is a fraction, either.

LITTLE DRESS HINTS.  
Odd Items of Information for the Devotees of Dame Fashion.  
Shot silks are again in vogue for strapping and trimmings.  
Simplicity is hardly the keynote of the debutante's gowns this year.  
Flairs as trimmings are much seen, and are to be had in velvet and panne, as well as silk and wool.  
For evening wear it is considered very modish to have shoes and stockings to match the gown worn.  
Black and white is very smart for evening gowns, a touch of color being supplied by very large roses of chiffon or velvet.  
Fur yokes show in a few of the handsome street gowns, with which fur-trimmed hats and large muffs are smart details.  
Mohair serges are deservedly popular. Their bright, wiry texture refuses to take the dust and even in muddy weather they look like new after a good brushing.  
White fur coatlets are fashion's latest extravagance in peltry, white astrakhan and caracul being used, but such luxuries are reserved for women with endless purses. The flat scarf fur vestures are an indication that in spring we may expect to do the graceful empire scarfs of silk or Chinese crepe.

On to His Specialty.  
Old Silverspoon—What's that young Pelican coming to see Jennie so often for?  
Mrs. Silverspoon—Oh, he says he is a geological enthusiast and he understands you have a fine collection of rocks.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

**T. R. SMOOT,**  
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Iron Fencing and all kinds of Cemetery work done in the neatest style.  
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For sixty years the NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE has been a national newspaper, read almost entirely by farmers, and has enjoyed the confidence and support of the American people to a degree never attained by any similar publication.

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Farmers' wives, sons, and daughters will find special pages for their entertainment.

Regular price \$2 per year, but you can buy it with your favorite home weekly newspaper the REPUBLICAN, one year for \$1.50.

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